NOTICE.

The City of Palatha has passed an Ordinance to provide for paviar parts of Lemon Street and Water Street in the City of Palatha.

Section One of said Ordinance reads as

ows: section 1 That Leunen Street from the resection of Water Street to the East of Rose Street; and also Water Street in the South side of Main Street to the

Proposals for Paving.

AN ORDINANCE

To amend Section 7 of an Ordinance of the City of Palatka, entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for the paving and repaving streets in the City of Palatka. Flort a. Post a. Pos

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Cry Council of the City of Paratia. Florida Section I. That Section 7 of an Obdinance of the City of Paratia, entitled An Ordinance to provide for the paring and repairing treats in the City of Paratika, Porida, passed in open Council A gust 20th, 1967, he and the same is hereby amended as as to read as to low.

section 7. If any person or peration, or company shad fail to pave any such part of street within the prescribed time insaid notice the Board of Send Trustees of said city shall have the work cone and the amount contraced to be paid therefor shall be a lien upon the several lots of land fronting on such size of the proportion to the extent in which such outportion to the extent in the extent in the extent in the extent of the extent in the extent in the extent in the extent in the as a special tax against such for or the
same may be enforced by suit at law or
in equity, or the sall amount may be
recovered against such owner or
owners to suit before any court of competent jurisdiction. The amount due or
that may become due or payable to the
City of Palatka by any person, persons,
firm, company or corporation for paying
as herein before provided, shall be paid
by such person, persons, firm, company by such person, persons, firm, company or corporation in the following manner: or corporation in the following manner:
Two-thirds east upon completion of the paying in front of the property to be charged and one-third thereof within red payments shall bear interest at the rate of six por cent per annum from the date of the completion of the paying in front of the property to be charged or taxed for these betterments provided that such person, persons, from competing with Parlor car for Macon; connects at Lake City for Live Oak and Tallahassee. Also connects at Valdosta and Tifton and completion of such paying in front of their property to be charged or taxed for these extensions, and all persons, firms, companies, and orporations becoming indebted, as aforesaid, who may not pay the entire amount of said indebtedness, shall issue to said beta linears or deferred.

Trains arrive in Palatka from point at 10:40 a, m. and 10:55 p, m. their issue to said beta linears or deferred.

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payments which shall be executed in
such form as may be provided by the
City Council of said tite or said floatd
of Bond Transfers which said occidents

For sleeping car reservation, wheat. shall constitute a lien upon the property against which assessment is made, and such certificates may be transferred by said City Council or ins Hoard of Bond Trustess in settlement to the contractor for the paving aforesaid.

From Sleeping car rescriptors, which sheeping car rescripto

Passed in open Goundi this lith slay Notice of Application for Tat Deed, of October, A. D. 1967.

Notice is hereby given that S. M.

HOWELL A. DAVIS,

Attest: J. N. BLACKWELL. [Seal] Clerk City Council. Approved Oct. 15th 1907. F. H. WILSON,

Executor's Notice.

Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Never falls. Buy it now. It may save life.

An Ordinance.

To provide for an Election by the Legally Qualified Voters of the City of Pal-atia, to Authorize the Borrowing of a Sum of Money not to Exceed Ten Th washd (\$10,000) Dollars, to be used in the Completing and Equipping of the System of Water Works within the City of Palatka, now Under Construction by the Board of Bond Trus-

struction by the Board of Bond Trus-tees of said City. Belt ordained by the Mayor and the "try Council of the City of Palatka; Section 1. That the Mayor of the City Calatka the President and Clerk of the ('hy) council of said City or their successors in office, be and are hereby authorized and empowered, by and with the approval of the legally qualified voters of the City of Pa atka, actually voting, who own real setate in said city and have said the taxes for the year last due thereon, and who at the time of said

election reside in said city, said approvate be determined at an election to be hereafter provided, to borrow a sum of money not to exceed Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, at a rate of interest not to exceed five per cent per annum, and to sign and execute notes in the name and by the authority of the City of Palatha, and for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, piedging the funds, credit and property of the dry for the faithful payment of the same. Sec. 2. That the Mayor of the City of

Pa'atka shall issue his proc'amation, calling an lection of the legally quali-ned voters of the City of Palatka, then residing therein, who own real estate in said city, and who have paid the taxes for the year last due thereon, to be held on the eleventh (1)th) day of November, A. D., 1307, at the usual polling places, for the purpose of determining whether the Cl y Council, through the Mayor of sald city and the President and Clerk of the City Council, shall borrow the sum of money provided for in Section 1, of this

That said election shall be tours and in the manner prescribed by the laws and ordinances of the said city, and the question of borrowing said sum if money shall be so submitted to the exctors aforesaid as to allow them to cast their vote and express their will for or against the borrowing of said sum of money, and the ballots used therein shall be made in the manner and form prescribed by the laws and ordinances of each city for such purposes, and the canvass and return of said election shall

the made recording to the provisions of the laws and ordinances of said city. Sec. 4. That the mayor of said city shall hake all necessary arrangements for the holding of said election, and shall

for the holding of sald election, and shall give at least thirty days' notice of the same, in the macnor provided by the laws and ordinances of said city.

See 5 That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the passes and approval by the Mayor had 5 That all ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed in onen council October 3rd.

Dassed in open council October 3rd,

BENJ. I. GAY. President City Council Pro tem. J. N. BLACKWELL.

[Seal] Cierk. Approved: October 4th, A.D. 1907. F. H WILSON, Mayor.

Round Trip Rate from Jacksonville to Jamestown Exposition via A. C. L. Railway.

Stry day ticket. Good in sloper, Superver allowed with-in limit. Season (elters, Good in sleep-er. Stoposer, allowed within limit of Dec. 15.

on sale daily Linut Octo-

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Trains arrive in Palatka from points

The Georgia Southern & Florida B'y For sleeping car reservations, around

D. 1967.

HOWELL A. DAVIS,
President City Council

KWELL.

Notice is hereby given that S. M.
Coburn, purchaser of texper locate No.
183, dated the 3d day of July. A. D.,
1855, has filed said certificate in my
office, and has made application for tax deed to Issue in accordance with law, Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Potnam county, Florida, to-wit: Lote 2, 3 and 24, Block 20- Inter-

The said land being assessed at the date of the is-maner of such certificate in the name of A. L. Ross. Unless said certificate shall be redeened according to law, textdeed will issue thereon on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1867. Witness my effect gonture and scal this the 12th day (September a. D. 1867.

[Seal] JOSEPH PRICE. Gerk directionert, Parham county, Fla. By R. Raymond Price, dep. clerk

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Tinned Tongue. "Are you studying Esperanto, Mr.

Idiot?" asked the linguist. "I am not." said the idiot. talk too much in English if I want to."
"It is a very fine language," said the inguist-"condensed, concise and easiby acquired."

"No doubt," said the idiot. "But 1 don't care for potted tongue."-Broadway Magazine.

The Other Captain. friend, you ought to be eating hay. Are there any more like you in your family? Private—I have only one brother, sir. Captain—Oh! And what is he? Private-Captain, sir.-Bon Vi-

His Act of Charity.

Mrs. Henpeque—So you did an act
of charity to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of our wedding. Mr. Henneque-Yes: I refused a raise in salary to one of my clerks who wanted to get married.

"I don't know, but it makes you forget that you're hungry."-Cleveland

"Sometimes," said the bachelor friend, "it's the husband, and sometimes it's the wife."

Notice of Application for Tax Deed, Notice is hereby given that A. L. Harper, purchaser of tax certificate No. 993, dated the 1st day of July, A. D. 1901, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for return. tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Putnam county, Florida, to-wit: Pt. Hu hal Grant, Bk. T., Pg. 382. Section 41, township 13, range 26-9

The said land being assessed at the ate of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Mrs. L. M. Goldsmith. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 4th day of November, A.

Witness my official signature and seal
this the 36th day of Sept., A. D. 1907.
[Seal] JOSEPH PRICE,
lierk circuit court Putnam county. Fla
By R. Raymond Price, dep. clerk.

An Ordinance.

To provide for the Levy of City Taxes for the year 1907. Be it ordained by the City Council of he city of Palatka, Florida.

That for the purpose of securing an equal and uniform rate of taxation and to pay the appropriations for the current expenses of the city, and for paying the expenses of the Fire and Water De-partments, there shall be levied upon the Real and Personal Property in said City a Tax of 20 Mills upon the Pollar, distributed as follows:

General Revenue Fund Thirteen (13)

Fire and Water Fund Three (3) Mills. Sinking Fund Four (4) Mills. Passed in open Council this 1st day of October, A. D. 1907.

BENJ, I GAY, Pres. Pro Tem.

J. N. BLACKWELL Clerk City Council. Approved Oct. 2nd, 1907, HOWELL A. DAVIS,

PROCLAMATION. Notice is hereby given that an election for the purpose of determining whether or not the city of Palatka shall befrow a sum of money, not exceeding ten thousand though dollars, upon the terms and in the manner provided in an officiance of said City passed in apen council October 3d, 195, will be field in said City on Monday the 11th day of November, 196, hamely, for the purpose of determining whether or not the City of Palatka shall borrow a sum of money not exceeding to thousand dollars \$10,000, at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent per annun, for a term not exceeding 10 years, to be used in the completion and equipment of the system of water works now being built by the Board of Bond Trustees; and to suthorize and enpower the Mayor, President and Clerk of the City Council of said City to sign and execute notes in the name and by the authority of the City of Palatka, pledging the funds, credit and property of the City for the fathful payment thereof.

The following are the inspectors and ceras of each ward and designated politing places in same Notice is hereby given that an election for

Ime
Ward 1. Peter Gardner, clerk, N. O. Davis,
T. Kellum, B. I. Gay, inspectors, Polling
lace, Gay: waredonse
Ward 2. A. G. Phillips, clerk: G. B. Mobly,
L. Cheetes, C. H. Wagg, inspectors, Polling
lace, Courtal Fire Station,
Ward 3. C. I. Rowton, clerk: Leo Jacobs,
mmss Bar, Pattly Modraw, juspectors, Pollimmss Bar, Pattly Modraw, juspectors, Pollimmss Bar, Pattly Modraw, juspectors, Polli-

W. L. Cheeves, C. H. Wigg, inspectors, Folling place, Central Fire Station.
Ward 3. C. I. Rowton, clerk: Leo Jacobson, James Bar, Paddy Mograw, inspectors, Poline place, OidCouncil Chamber.
Ward 4. P. J. Beeks, clerk, John A. Grainger, James Fr., Joseph Price Jr., Inspectors, Folling place, Cor. Main and Third Sts.
Ward 5. M. Melsom, clerk: Tony Shamis, Jeorge Demiss, J. W. Hagan, Inspectors, Polline place, Chart House, Ward 5. T. J. Jeffords, clerk: Robert Califfer, J. C. Hagan, Clerk, Arthur Brownschen, Polling place, Oid, Fellows Hall, Inspectors, Polling place, Oid, Fellows Hall, Ward C. J. C. Hagan, Clerk, Arthur Brownschen, Tom Johns, T. J. Thompson, inspectors, Colling place, Sine Smith & sloce, Leomet S.
Tolls open at 8 o clock, A. M. and chee a samet.

On the question of authorising the City to corrish morey as aforesaid, only the legality mainfied voters of the City of Palatka, who was read seate in said City and have paid the area for the year act due thereon, and who at he time of said election, reside in, said City half be authorized to yote on such question.

F. H. Wilson,
Mayor of said City.

Palation, Fiorida, Oct. 4th 1997.

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P. PARSTITE Me President Cont. N'8's J. P. SECKULIN, . . Traffic Stanger J. D. RAHNEL, . Jult Geoff Pana'r Agont ST. AVENUT/REL FLA.

My Amateur Detective Work.

(Original.) .

Some of the states are passing laws making the punishment for kidnaping fourteen-while standing in a railroad the next thing to and in some cases equal to murder. This is right, though fore surprised me by approaching me, crime does not seem to be prevented putting her arms about me and giving by the rigor of the punishment at-Captain (witheringly to private)-My tached. But no punishment can equal the sufferings of a parent at the kidnaping of a child. The night we missed our Harry and knew that he had and it has been something of a mysbeen kidnaped was the terror of my tery ever since. The incident has nothlife. I have been shipwrecked, I have tng to do with this story unless it may seen those I have loved die, I lay all serve for material on which to base an night severely wounded on a battlefield, but none of these has approached my sufferings at knowing my child was in the hands of men who would murder him if it became their interest to do so.

With the letter that came to me de-One Use For it.

"I notice that you writers use a that the threats in it occasioned, I great deal of tobacco. Does it stimulate your brains?"

In the threats in it occasioned, I found occupation and in occupation blue eyes and exquisitely curved lips, late your brains?" some relief. I resolved to conduct the case myself, permitting the police to work independently. The public, natgraily interested, must know what is ly beauty and nothing disturbed him being done to recover a kidnaped more than to have it remarked upon "What is the most aggravating thing child, and the news given out, being in his hearing.
in married life?" asked Dorothy.

"What is the most aggravating thing child, and the news given out, being in his hearing.

published in the papers, keeps the kid- In the compar mapers well informed of their enemy's movements. I therefore sent inquirers my own counsel. The letter I answered myself, assured the writer he could deal with me directly more safely than with any one else and proceeded to negotiate with him for my boy's

> I received several letters one after another in tolerably quick succession. They were dirty things, written by an filiterate persent. The third one I re-ceived was entained in an envelope that had had no muchage on the envelope, and it had been sealed by pasting. The sealer had made a mussy job of it, getting the paste smudged on the envelope, and had pressed down the flap with his thumb, leaving a faint imprint. Added to this, a bair had got in under the flap and was held there

by the paste. I handled the envelope very gingerly to preserve the thumb imprint and softened the paste about the hair till I was enabled to extract it entire. If the writer of the letter could be captured, the thumb mark or the hair, or both, would serve to identify him. I treasured them, but said nothing about

them to any one. We had settled on the amount I was to pay for my boy's liberty, but neither the kidnaper nor I was able to suggest a method of payment satisfactory to him. I was obliged to wait while he thought out a plan for a transfer of the funds. Meanwhile I was at work. I bought the best micro-scope I could find and examined the It was a red hair and had been dyed, having grown a sixteenth of an inch since the dyeing. I had been warned in the letters I had received that if any attempt was made to track any one calling at the postoffice for mail the boy would be killed. But now, having evidence to identify the kidnaper, I desired to locate his whereabouts. I therefore bired a man to take position at the postoffice and shadow any one calling for my letters. He tracked a girl about twelve years old to an alley, where she disappeared. On two other occasions he tracked the same girl to the same alley, but some means had been invented to conceal

her entrance to any building. I now hired a detective to go into that alley and look out for a man with a dved beard. He went in there as a Jew peddler of the lowest order. While he was at work the kidnaper settled upon a plan by which I might pay the ransom. I was to drive to a certain road on a certain night and at n certain crossing would see a red lantern, a signal protecting a bole in the road. I was to leave the money in a cigar box I would find beneath the lantern. If i did this my boy would be left on the street where he could find his way home.

On the very day I received this letter my detective came to tell me that he had found a man with a dyed mustache occupying a room he rented by the week. The detective had tried to get into the room and had falledindeed, he could not get near it, being ordered away on the story below it. His information he had got from the janitor of the building.

All now depended upon whether my detective had spotted the right man. He said he had scrutinized every person living in the alley, which was but two blocks long, and had been a good while finding even one man with dyed hair, so he felt very confident. At any rate I decided to appeal to the police to arrest the man. A number of plain clothes men under guidance of my detective went to the building he designated and ascended to the room occu pled by the suspected man. The first policeman was stopped on the floor below by a watcher, but the other policemen coming up forced their way. Kicking open the door of the room they sought, there was my dear little floor, a mun being in the room with him. This man had dyed his hair and. The driver and footman were in bandguishable. Both men were taken to the police office and their thumb imprint taken. The thumb mark of the man with dred hair corresponded with the mark on the letter sent me.

The keenest pleasure is relief from If it was a case of attempted rob-pain. As no one can know what I suf-bery, why the kiss? If the prime ob-The keenest pleasure is relief from fered from my misfortune, no one can ject was the kiss, who was the kisser know the joy of getting my child back TURNER C. HOYLE.

THAT TIRED FRELING

If you are languid, depressed, incapa-ble for work, it indicates that your liver is out of order. Herbirc will assist na-ture to throw of her liches, rheumatism and aliments akin to revousness and and allments agin to revousness and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect, health. J. J. Hubbard Temple. Texas srites, "I have used Herbine for the past two years. It has done me know good than all the cold, disillusioned voice; "no, that doctors. It is the best medicine ever swon't do. There is only one beart supported in this affair. The girl is made for chills and fever," 50c. For sale by Ackerman & Stewart

The News \$1,00 a year.

Was It to Rob Him Of Money or a Kiss?

~~~~~~~ When I was a boy-I think I was station, a woman I had never seen beme a kiss. Then she went away, looking back at me admiringly and smiling as though well satisfied both with herself and me. I confess her reason for what she did was a mystery to me, opinion in a similar case.

Fletcher Le Roy had been graduated from college and was making a tour abroad. One day he was traveling through Switzerland in one of those railway couches they have abroad which are nothing more or less than a string of stagecoaches modernized and which he did not cover by a mustache. In other words, he was tempting to a woman, though to do him justice he was perfectly unconscious of his man-

In the compartment with him were a man, a girl of fourteen to sixteen and a young woman. The man and the girl to the police for information and kept ant on the same side with Le Roy, the young woman opposite. It suddenly occurred to Le Roy that he might not have funds to last him till he should again reach a point where he could get more. After giancing at his fellow passengers to satisfy himself that he might safely examine his funds before them he took out his pocketbook and counted a number of new crisp notes he had drawn in Paris. He had de-termined the amount and put the bills back into his portemonnale and the portemonnale into the left breast pocket of his coat when the train dashed into a tunnel under the Alps.

Not more than twenty seconds had elapsed after this entry when Le Roy felt a hand on his right and immediately another on his left breast. Some one who could not see him was feeling to find out where he was. He grasped both hands. They were soft and small, like a woman's. In another moment he felt a face against his cheek and a pair of lips were pressed to his mouth. There was no beard on the face. For perhaps ten seconds those lips were glued to his, then they were withdrawn, and their owner made a vigorous attempt to get away. Both hands were held in Le Roy's grip. In vain the woman-if she were a womanstruggled, only to be held the tighter. For a time Le Roy never doubted that what he had experienced was an attempt to rob him. But the kiss-what did it mean? Was the person he held the young woman who sat opposite or the girl beside him? She might be either. The man beyond the girl might have educated her to such methods. she being an accomplice. He was more inclined to suspect this couple than the young woman opposite, for while counting his bills he had glanced repeatedly at the latter, and she had never once taken her eyes off a book she was reading. Lastly, it occurred to him that for some reason he could not understand she might have desired

to kiss him. These thoughts flashed one after the other in his mind while the train was speeding through the tunnel. Le Roy held the two hands in his despite frantic efforts to get them away till this last supposition occurred to him. Then suddenly be released his grasp.

In ten or fifteen seconds more the ate shot out of the tunnel at once examined the faces of his fellow passengers. The man was looking out of the window, with his back turned, so that his features were not visible. The girl looked a trifle flustered, though not so much so but that Le Roy thought he might have attributed her appearance to his own imagination.

The young woman opposite sat with her book on her lap and raised it the moment the train ran out into the light. She seemed to be breathing quickly, but Le Roy was not sure but this, too, was an appearance created by his imagination. He turned his gaze from one to the other in uncertainty. The train rolled on; the man continued to look out of the window; the girl leaned her head back in a cushioned corner and closed her eyes; the young woman opposite turned page after page. Le Roy was so interested in watching and studying them that for a time he forgot to feel for his pocketbook. When he did he found that it was safe, and a glance assured him that the bills were inside.

In perhaps ten minutes after the incident the train entered the outskirts of a town. The young woman opposite glanced out of the window, shut up her book, put it in a satchel and prepared to leave the car. As she passed Le Roy to alight she accidentally grazed his knee, and she said in a soft voice, "Pardon, monsieur."

After a few minutes' stop the train rolled out of the station on its way. As the car in which Le Roy sat passed into the open he saw from his window boy select on a crib mattress on the the woman driven in a victoria on a mustache a blue black easily distin- some livery, a poodle was on the front seat, all bespeaking an equipage belonging to one of high station. young woman was leaning back languidly on the cushions as one who had finished a tiresome journey.

and whom did she kiss? ROBINSON M'BRIDE.

Gotsa Golde descended painfully from his ninety horsepower automobile "I wish to purchase," he said, an

aga rement ring." "Yes, sir," said the cager clerk, "We

concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.



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